FOR PRESIDENT ULYSSES S. GRANT. OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For Presidential Electors, CHARLES H. LANGSTON, JOHN GUTHRIE, LOUIS WEIL. JAMES S. MERRITT, WILLIAM W. SMITH.

For Representatives in Congress, DAVID P. LOWE, WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS, STEPHEN A. COBB.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor. THOMAS A. OSBORN. For Lieutenant-Governor, ELIAS S. STOVER. For Secretary of State, WILLIAM H. SMALLWOOD. For State Auditor, DANIEL W. WILDER. For State Treasurer, JOSIAH E. HAYES. For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, SAMUEL A. KINGMAN.

For Attorney General, A. L. WILLIAMS. For State Superintendent of Public Instruction. H D. McCARTY. For District Judge, Second Judicial District P. L. HUBBARD.

Republican County Ticket.

For State Senator, F. H. DRENNING. For Clerk of the District Court, FRANK BROWN. For Probate Judge, JOHN C. GORDON. For County Attorney, JOEL HOLT For County Superintendent of Public Inc

D. D. ROSE. For Representative, First District, J. H. LONG.

For Representative, Second District, ASAHEL LOW.

The Convention, and the Split. The Republican County Convention, called for Wednesday, met, aplit, and placed in the field two tickets. The causes, we shall proceed to re-

At the primary elections, there were two parties, the division having existed for several years. At this election, one party received a majority of the Delegates, elected expressly to support cerdidates. The opposite party went to work to buy up Delegates, and succeeded in buying one or more, but still remaining in a minority. pered that their only hope was in securing the pporary organization of the Convention; and for this purpose, a contest would be trumped up in Wolf River Township, to keep a portion of he delegation out on the temporary organization.

otherwise securing the absence of Delegates opposed to them-in short, to force a result contrary to what the people, at the primary elections, secided in favor of.

When the Convention was called to order, they had their two choice ballies on the floor, who made it their chief business to interrupt, bully rag, and brow-beat every Delegate who dared offer a suggestion contrary to their plans; and by aid of the votes of men who had no more right in the Convention than the man in the moon, the succeeded-in disfranchising one-half of the Wolf River Delegation, and in securing the temporary organization. The Committee on Crededtials, of course, was fixed up, and brought in a report throwing out two of the Wolf River Delegates. upon a trumped up charge, and putting in their e two men of their own, who were not elected by the people. At this juncture, Judge Nathan Price, a candidate for the Senate, upon whom the main fight had been made, came in as an Alternate, for the purpose of bullying the oppositio It was upon his assertion, and at his that the outrage was perpetrated upon Wolf Riv er. By disfranchising two Delegates from that Township, they had a majority of one, and used that majority to place two men of their own in the vacancies. When this was done, the opposition Delegates took their leave from the Convention to the number of twenty men, including the two disfrauchised, or a unjority of the legally elected Delegates to the Convention. Most of the tators also left with them.

After this, the minority went to work, with an air of forced resignation, to make their nominations. It was decidedly a tame and spiritless pro ceeding: But as they had the thing ent and dried efore hand, it did not take them long.

Judge Price, of course, was nominated for Ser ator. He would have sworn out half the Dele gates that remained, rather than fail. He had been scooped for Congress, and if he lost now, he would have the trouble of making a fight for Reprecentative, or Constable, or anything, Lord, so

Frank Brown was nominated for District Clerk. They had reconsidered their threat to beat him,

ndential reasons. Rev. B. F. Bowman was nominated for Probat Judge, in order to catch the Methodist vote They playied off on Maynard, Odor, Len. Smith. and the balance of them, just as they intended to after getting their help at the primary election: For County Attorney, N. B. Wood was not tout and Hawkius were placed before the

Convention, just to make it look as if the slate were not all fixed up; but Wood had been nomied, mouths ago, in the back side of the Post

For County Superintendent, Wm. T. Gage, of Highland, was selected. This was the consideration for which the Highland delegation ob-yed or-ders so promptly. Gage is a very good man; but a Rose by another name will suit the people

The proceedings and nominations of the other We recognize the latter Convention as the regu publican Convention of the County, as it was composed of a majority of the Delagates leally elected; and this is the ticket that we sup-100 As the regular Republican ticket of the

onienges of a character with the one attempt

Medicaday, and as often have the Repubricular district of the way Judge Price believe do think, from ag Conventions by bribing, bullying, and generally believe of a Convention, We believe of a Convention, We decease, that he was ge, has about sourced on the stomach of the champion of the weak and humble; that his cough, their woul that they are not compelled ased to see men to accurate a seel ed on Wednesday, and as often have the Repubto kneel to one man to seehre success, and begin to redel against this thing of promising them nominations if they will help at the primary elections, and then selling them out, bag and baggage, in the Convention, Centre Township will should be the convention. elect delegates who will secure a few of the offices for the men who, with their friends, do the work.

COLLAPSE OF GREELEYISM .- The elections, last week, closed out the Greeley invoice. They knocked away the last prop to their hopes, and left the party demoralized. We hear of entire clubs in New York and other cities abandon Greeley and declaring for Grant. The number of immense. We find them here in Kansas, in considerable numbers, and hear of them everywhere. The Greeley defeat was so unexpected and disheartening, that they cannot recover from it.

The defeat in Pennsylvania is a deadener on John W. Forney, and for that reason, is additional casuse for rejoicing. It has proven to him of how little consequence he is, when opposed to the Republican party. For personal reasons, he op-posed the candidate for Governor, knowing the effect that defeat would have upon the party. In all his stump speeches, he took pains to assert that Hartrauft would be besten by a large majority, but that Grant would earry Pennsylvania by a heavy vote. It was as much as to say! "Hartranft will be beaten, because I, Forney, am op-posed to him; but as I, Forney, favor the elec-tion of Grant, he will carry the State.", I, For-ney, and the other bolting Republicans, have just what they smount to, as disorganizers.

GUBERNATORIAL ARGUMENTS Down at Topeka, they are having a good deal of fon over Thad. Walker's style of argument. They say he is hon-estly of the opinion that both Greeky and him-self will be elected, and proves it in a way of his self will be elected, and proves it in a way of his offset Drenning, but it elected Lane over Price.

Own. He first puts in about five "ifs," then it was that Judge Price's heart gushed kicks out the "ifs," and assumes as a fixed fact for the rights of the poor soldiers who were out Delegates; and Mr. Bowers' action, throughout kicks out the "ifs," and assumes as a fixed fact for the rights of the poor soldiers who were out the fabric which be had used them to prop up. in the field facing the enemy. He illustrated his the Convention, proved that they were wofully sold.

the South is united for Greeley, and if New York votes as has been claimed she will, and if the Republicans develop no unexpected strength soldiers, and give him a certificate of election, the last Presidential election has been mostly Liberals, there is nothing in the world can prevent Kansas from going Liberal, and Greeley re-ceiving over two hundred Electoral votes. So, you see, there are over two hundred electoral votes, including Kausas, for Greeley, without any shadow of doubt; and with this beavy conceded olds against them, how can the Republicans en tertain the slightest hope of Grant's re-election?"

And so the deluded old coot goes on stuffing himself with delusions, and furnishing food for perriment for the boys.

AMMUNITION WASTED.—The Republican State Central Committee met at Topeks, last week, and among other procedings, passed the following res-

"Reselved. That the course pursed by the Leavenworth Times concerning the Republican State ticket is wholly unjustifiable and deserving of the severest censure at the hands of all true Republicans; and that the general political course of said paper in the present campaign has been such as to render it no longer worthy of the confidence or support of the Republican party of Kansas."

We were present when this was under consideration, and suggested that they had better leave t out: that it would but serve to magnify the mportance of an otherwise dead duck, and give him an opportunity to assume the role of a cheap martyr. It seems the Committee thought otherwise, and proceeded to waste shot on an animal that can but send back a nanseous smell in return.

I. O. O. F.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Kansas held its annual session at Topeka, last week. The Order is in a flourishing condition Martin, of Junction City, Grand Master; L. J. buy up that d-d Methodist influence." Dallas, of Baldin City, Deputy Grand Master; Soi Samuel F. Burdett, of Leavenworth, Grand See retary; James S. Crow, of Leavenworth, Grand Treasurer: Fred. Speck, of Wyandotte, Grand Representative to the Grand Lodge of the United

The New York Tribune, the morning before the Pennsylvania election, exhorted the Liberala to force a prompt count of the vote. "Give them time," it exclaimed, "to bear in Philadelphia what is needed from them, to counterbalance the najority with which Buckalew comes into the city," and the necessary number would be forthoming. Well, they got the count with a promptess that should satisfy them; but it was a joke on the Republican scoundrels who were holding hemselves in readiness to commit the frauds. when Buckalew came up to Philadelphia with a najority fifteen thousand less than nothing!

17 Those pure "Reformers" in Pennsylvania John W. Forney, Andrew G. Curtin, Eli Slifer, Titian J. Coffey, et al., who undertook to defeat the Republican State ticket, knowing that the effect upon the nation would be to dishearten the Republicans and elate the Democrats to such an extent as to insure the election of Greeley, must think, by this time, that this is not a good year

A statement recently went the rounds o he press, to the effect that, under a late law of Congress, the ballots for members of Congress must be deposited in a separate box from that in which the State and local tickets are placed. This is altogether a mistake, for which there is no foundation. The Congressmen are voted for on the same ticket with all the other candidates.

The Republicar State Central Committee have sent out a copy of a corrected State Ticket, with the names spelled and erranged as they should be on the united. For the week insert the ticket according to the authorized copy. All the papers should do the same, and see that the balots are printed after the same copy, in order to avoid errors and confusion.

the result of the Georgia election, the only victory they have gained since the formation of their party. It is quite appropriate that the State containing the Andersonville prison-pen, should give a "Liberal" majority equal to the number of Union soldiers who were starved and murder

Gen. Hartrauft was singled out as th ject of the Liberal, Democratic, and sore-head Republican abuse, in the Punnsylvania canvasa-and the people replied to it by giving him the largest majority of any candidate on the ticket. Tom. Osborn has been made a similar target in this State, and the people will make a like res-

D. R. Anthony has been nominated for the egislature, in one of the Leavenworth Districts, by some sort of chicanery. The best advice we can give the Republicane of that District, is to vote against him. If there is no prespect of electmblican over him, make a sure thing of

IF We do not hear that Greeley conter ing his Chaim in the West any more, this

The Tepeka hotels are serving their guests with "Kassas brook trust." They are very good; but up this way, we call them est fish.

13. Poscy County, Indiana, gives a large Reing attempted to force a ticket upon the County, publican gain. Even Hoop pule Township can-

over fifteen minutes, before dispatches came ordering the militia to move without delay, as the
rebel forces were near our border. The men did
move, heartily cursing the Price in front and the

considerable majority over Orem, while Price barely received a majority in the County. The Legislature had passed an act, the Winter previously, entitling the Kansus soldiers to open polls in the county of the co for County officers in the Counties from which to give signs that be had deceived his friends they had volunteered. This soldier vote did not when it was too late to retrieve the mistake. Something like this:

desire to protect the rights of the humblest citithe October elections go in our favor, and if

desire to protect the rights of the humblest citizens. He went to Topeka, and applied to the hereafter, and if the emigration to Kansas since upon the ground that the law allowing soldiers because they were from home fighting the enemy, natead of at home running for office, like himself. And he hung around there during half the session of the Legislature, begging the Senate to disregard the votes of the soldiers, and admit him to a seat! This is the benevolent indivinal, who sheds tears over the refusal to let two or three men, whose politics and residence were uncapital illustration of one of the best stoknown, vote at a primary election, because they arrived after the polls were closed, the judges refusing to be governed by Judge Price's time!

ed the delegates of the piece of a Convention up stairs in the Court House how to vote and who to nominate, are not exactly happy. Even before the Convention assembled, they offered to terns, in short, exergibing in Peterson is the best of sell out Boney Wood, if the friends of one of the its kind. The price of this Magazine, too, is anothcandidates would remain in the Convention and er thing in its favor. It is but Two Dollars A submit to the contemplated outrages. The servile

Year. The Prospectus for 1873 is published with
obedience of Prof. Gage's friends in the Convention, is no protection to that candidate's inter-Liberal with the proposition, that if he will se-cure the nomination of the Liberal Convention for himself for County Superintendent, and have the Convention endorse Price for the Senate, they will enter into the arrangment, and let Gage slide. They are now scheming to frighten Rev. Bowman off of the track for Probate Judge, in order to take up a man who is supposed to influence more take up a man who is supposed to influence more lower. A choice of six splendin premium engravotes, and those votes Liberal. As their hig gun vinga, for framing, is given for fifty cents extra. were elected for the ensuing year: George W. said, "I told them it would not pay us to try to to subscribers for "Peterson" for 1873. Speci-

goes. After having their Convention tain nominations, one or two men propose to sell them out or shove them off of the ticket, for purposes of their own. Every other candidate mus be sacrificed, if need be, to secure Price's election We wonder how many Republicans in this Coun ty will endorse such doingu?

THE ELECTIONS .. The result of the election last week, has not been materially changed by later figures. Ohio stands about as reported Indiana electa Hendricks Governor by about 800 najority, and also elects the Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction by a small majority. The balance of the State ticket, the two Congressmen at large, and the Legislature are Republican. Pennsylvania gives a Republi can majority of almost 36,000, and the Republicans gain very largely in Congressmen

Rev. C. W. Denison, superannuated dead beat, is one of the principal hands in furnishing Greeley slander-mills with fabrications against prominent Republicans. This Denison is a cres ture who always attaches himself to dead or dying bodies, and is in his proper place in the Gree-ley party. He was a shining light in that smart crowd who cast 1300 votes for Daniel Webster fo President, in Massachusetts, in 1852, several

IF It is a somewhat singular circumstance that all the election frauds throughout the coun try, are always perpetrated by the party oppo Horace Greeley. For years, the Tribune ha been howling against the frands of the Democrat ic party; but this year, since Greeley has loined the Democracy, the Republicans are comall the frauds. Poor old man! It is too bad that he should always he kept down through fraud!

The Delegates of Centre and Wayne was no dispute about the delegates of this Dis trict, Mr. Lowe's nomination was fairly made and he is therefore the regular pominee; although he gave his vote to aid the perpetration of the outrage in the County Convention.

The New York Tribuse and other Democ organe had a favorite hobby that the Peniten tiary was brought to the aid of the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania. Since the election, there back into the party, that there will be a grea increase of poultentiary aid in November.

ing, the other day, that Greeley had not changed but was laboring in the same old cause he al ways did. He has been trying, for many years, to beat the Democrata, and is now trying to beat them, by becoming their candidate, with a flat-

James F. Legate and C. R. Jennison hav en nominated for the State Senate, by the Reonblicane of Leavenworth County. It is reportder to insure their nomination, and that they have again hired him to keep it up, to make their

dence, on the corner opposite the Capitol Square, in Topeka. You see, he wants to be han-

is engaged in such a terribly nasty fight, perhaps it had better beep its nose out, until it is called upon, unless it has a hankering for poling its nose into masty places.

The Lafayette (Ind.) Dispatch (Democratic) confesses the defeat of its party at the November election, and hank down the names of Greeley and Brown.

Cloud, was nominated for the same position, by the remaining five delegates, (iscluding Mr. Bow-ers himself,)to whose numbers had been added two defated candidates for Delegates from Wolf the Anti-Lane candidates for the Senate were two defated candidates for Delegates from Wolf Price and Frank Drenning; the Lane candidates River Township. Mr. Bowers is a carpet-bagger, were W. J. Orem, of Wolf River, and J. T. Lane, who has resided in the County but little over the of Iowa Point. There was reafly a decided Anti-Lane majority in the County. In October, less Brown County, where he expects to return next than a month before the election, the Price Raid Spring. He moved to White Cloud, for the puroccurred, and the people were called out en masse.

While the Doniphan County militia were camped at Atchison, in an open field, under a terrible pocket his profits, return home, and leave the peoat Atchison, in an open field, under a terrible snow-storm, Price made his appearance, for the purpose of delivering a political harrangue. He detained those soldiers there, in that storm, for two mortal hours, declaring the Raid a humbug, and advising the men to disband and go home, as the whole thing was an electioneering good Republicans, whose interest are in the Districk of Jim Lane's. He had not ceased speaking trict, and who have been there long enough to be

Price in the rear-Pap Price, and the Price who wanted "pap."

Shortly after the return of the malitia, the elections. One party carried the election by a vote of three to one, and could have done better by a tion occurred; and it was up-hill work to induce little effort. Mr. Bowers' name was on their tick-those men to vote for Price. He was heavily et, with his knowledge and consent. He knew scratched, and the result was, Drenning had a the differences existing between the two parties, in the army, and to vote for State officers, and Yet the polls were scarcely closed before he began npon the ground that the law allowing soldiers to vote was unconstitutional! He urged a technical legal quibble, to disfranchise our soldiers, give him a vivid idea of the estimation they place upon his conduct.

IF Peterson's Magazine for November is on

ur table, ahead of all others. It is an unusually ries we have read for months. A prominent feature of this Magazine is its copyright Novelettes, two of which appear in this number, "Lindsay's Luck," by Fanny Hodgson, and "Bought With A Price," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, both very far superior to the continued stories to be found in magazines generally. But, as a colemporary says, the stories, the fashious, the patare astonishingly low, viz., three copies for \$1.50, ests; for the same men have been to a prominent with a superb Mezzotint (16 inches by 20). "CHRIST WEEPING OVER JERUSALEM," to the person getting up the club; or six copies for \$9.00 and a copy of the Magazine for 1873 as a premium to the person getting up the club; or eight copies for \$12.00, and both an extra copy mens of the Magazine are sent, gratis, if written all for. Subscribe to nothing until you have seen a J. Peterson, 303 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia,

> The Republican majority in Pennsylvania is over 35,000. This is pretty much of a damper upon the Liberal howl of "Fraud!" They all onceded a Republican majority of four or five thousand in Philadelphia, where they claim the fraud was committed. But if the whole vote of Philadelphia were thrown out, the majority would still be 15,000. Pittsburg and the whole of Alle ghany County could then be thrown out also leaving a majority of 5,000 in the "rural districts." It is a sad word, but the only one that will express the situation, and that word must be used—the Liberals in Pennsylvania are badly

tion contained on a poster sent out by the Liberal State Central Committee. There was a deal of truth in it. Their fizzles have generally been exceedingly small.

was severely injured, the other day. His initials, being too heavy for the balance of his name, tipped him up against the ceiling, and battered th Curtin to the front!" is what the Gre

levs exclaimed, when the great whiskey-destroyer took the stump against Hartranft. The Penn sylvania Republicans have dropped the Curtin. Rose' Paper complains that the Postn

n Kansas "pigeon-hole" it, in order to keep its brilliant arguments from the people. It is entire ly mistaken in the kind of hole In Osage County, William Whistler is rur

ning for office; in Jefferson County, John Holler is a candidate; while, in Desiphan County, Asa Hellow is on the track. We have long known that the women were for Grant; therefore, we are not surprised to see the announcement in the papers, almost daily,

4 40-4-IF A Mr. Dunnock has been delivering a lec ture in Indiana. "Sermous in stones," is but another way of saying "a lecfdre by Dunnock."

F. R. Ogg is a candidate on the Republi-can ticket in Johnson County. He is no croaker. "Fanny Fern," the wife of James Parton lied in New York, on the 9th inst.

D. R. ANTHONY.—The Leavenworth Times pulls down the name of Tom Osbern, and hoists that of Thad. Walker, the mongrel. Anthony has at last struck his gait, and is now bound to rise.—Western Spirit.

rise.—Western Spirit.

It was generally believed by prominent men in the State that if D. R. Anthony was defeated for Congress he would belt the Republican nominations. So far as we are concerned we are glad he is gone. The Republican party can well afford to lose him. Many prominent men in the State have already signified their willingness to let him go where he belongs. Anthony is smart, but he lacks a balance wheel. Something is wrong in his upper story. Under more favor-

Mr. Lowman left a wife and several children.—
Lawrence Journal.

The oldest person in Kansas was buried at Junction City last Sunday. It was a colored woman named Mrs. Bumber. She was between 103 and 104 years of age. Her son who lives in Junction City, and who is himself 75 years old, says that she was upward of 103, though he cannot tell the exact month in which occurred her birthday. She was a good, pious old lady, having been a member of the Baptist church for half a century.

S. F. Burdett, of Leavenworth, has been elected Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows for the eleventh time. The "one-term principle" dou't work worth a cent in his case.

A colored man in Allen County has raised two A colored man in Allen County has raised two thousand pounds of tobacco on two acres of land. The tobacco is of good quality and will clear him

The Fort Scott Echo has taken down the Greeley ticket, and now supports the national and local Republican candidates.

A colony of twenty-five families are on the way from Pennsylvania to Osage City. They will settle near Lyndon.

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The Elseworth Reporter says: About one o'clock Sunday morning a fire was discovered in Sanderson & White's livery stable. It spread rapidly, and so as wrapped the building in flames. A few saddles wers thrown out, and some harness, but not all. Five horses were burned to death, and another one was so severely burned before it was got out of the fire that it had to be killed. Two of the horses only belonged to Sanderson & White, the others to different parties.

We learn from the Walnut Valley Times of the 4th inst., that on the Wednesday afternoon previous a man by the name of John Bradshaw, residing on Whitewarer, near Towanda, without just cause or provocation, drew his revolver and shot Thomas Griffith four times—once through the shoulder and three times through the lower parts of the body and thighs. Thos. Griffith came to this State from Victor, lowa, (where he has a wife and four children.) last May, and had but a slight acquaintance with Bradshaw. The shooting occurred at Towanda. Bradshaw escaped, and is not yet captured. Griffith was alive on the night of the 3rd inst., with fair prospects of recovery.

Mr. W. W. Strong invent to Thayar last week.

Mr. W. W. Strong moved to Thayer last week, rented a house, and on Thursday was preparing it for occupancy. While moving a cupboard out of the corner, an old shot-gun lying on top was jostled off and discharged, the contents entering Mr Brown's face on the right side, severing his juglar yein and killing him instantly.

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The Burlington Patriot gives the particulars of a heart-rending accident that occurred last Saturday to a party of immigrants between the Verdigris river and Willow creek, Greenwood County. There were some three or four teams and wagons in company, en route to southwestern Kansas, with two men on horseback. The wagon in the lead was drawn by a pair of mules, and contained a man and his family, consisting of his wife and one small child. The wagon was pretty well filled with furniture, and the two men on horseback were just in advance of the wagon. One of them saw a chicken near by, and suddenly fired at it just as the woman in the wagen had arisen and was standing with her back to the team, adjusting a seat for her child. The shot frightenei the mule team, and they gave the wagon a sudden lurch, pitching the woman forward to the whiffletrees, and the team moved off. She fell to the ground, and then the wagon passed diagonally across her head, near the ear, crushing the skull to fragments, and producing instant death.

A man by the name of Nim. Wright, who lived

A man by the name of Nim. Wright, who lived near Winfield, committed suicide at that place last Sunday night, by taking landanum. A colony of about 100 families is preparing to acttle in the vicinity of Coon creek, which is on the A., T. &. S. F. R. R., about fifty miles west of

Many cattle in Miami County are dying of "mad teh," c.assed by feeding logs and cattle together in the same lot with green corn. One of the belles of Leavenworth said to a gentleman caller the other night: "The mosquitoes are terrible; I wish you could see my back." "I wish I could," was the quiet reply.

The A., T. & S. F. railroad is being pushed rap-The A., T. & S. F. railroad is being pushed rapidly up the Arkansas river, the western end now being some lifty miles blyond Dodge. The road will reach the west line of the State within a few weeks, when much of the New Mexico freight will

ichita Eagle says the shipm from that place is on the increase rather than falling off. From one thousand to fifteen hundred head are daily shipped. Many of the cattle are shipped to the central and northern portion of

the State for wintering. The Burlington Chronicle reports that Osage City is in sackcloth and ashes over the mysterious disappearance of C. W. Ryus, a prominent mer-chant of that place. He, with a Mr. Bartlet, of the same palece, about two weeks since took some same palece, about two weeks since took some \$10,000 worth of cattle to Chicago, and Ryus was last heard of about the time a sale of the same was effected. The distressed people of Osage City have gopeinted a committee of one and placed a star on his breast, and with this humble yet significant insigns of anthority, sent him to ascertain, if possible, the whereabouts of the absent Ryus.

Ryus.

Owing to some domestic difficulty, Mr. Armstrong's wife of Wyandotte, left him and went to board with John Pflsger. This caused a serious dispute between the two, which ended in Armstrong threatening to take the life of Pflsger at the first opportunity. Last Tucsday night about 10 o'clock Pflsger was aroused from his slumbers by some indiscriminateshooting through his house. Several rifle balls passed through, fortunately injuring no person; an attack was then commenced on the building with rocks, and after waiting several minutes for Pflager to come out Armstrong eral minutes for l'flager to come out Armst

OSBORN—SOME FACTS ABOUT HIS REMOVAL FROM THE MARSHALSHIP.—The Mongrel journals of the state are circulating a "cock and buil" story about Mr. Osborn having been in the "Indian ring" which attempted to prevent the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. This charge is sufficiently answered by the fact that Johnson removed Mr. Osborn from the position of U. S. marshal. But there is a little circumstance connected with his removal that should, if possible, place him still higher in the estimation of the people. It will be recollected by many that both Pomeroy and Ross—and especially the latter—were somewhat embilitered against Osborn, because of his opposition to them in the senatorial contest of that winter. Mr. Ross recommended his brother-in-law, Charley Whiting, and succeeded in securing his appointment; for, you know, nepotism was not a crime in those days. A night or two before Mr. Osborn's removal, haves waited upon by a friend of Mr. Johnson, and teld that if he could assure Mr. Johnson of his (Osborn's) friendship in the impeachment contest he would be sustained. He was requested to consider the proposition and give his answer next he would be anstained. He was requested to consider the proposition and give his answer next morning. It was a strong temptation. Mr. Os-born had lost all he possessed by the failure of Gruber's bank, and the marshalship was the best paying position in the state. If such men as Smith, of this city, would become embittered by a failure to secure an appointment to a land office position, how much more difficult would it have position, how much more difficult would it have been for him to let go his hold on a better position, already in his possession. But Mr. Osborn was a man of integrity, and his adherence to the Republican party was based upon a belief in the soundness of its principles, and not upon the selfish motives of pecuniary benefits. His answer was such as we had reason to expect of him. He emphatically decided not to accept the proposition, and his official bead fell from the block. These are facts within our knowledge, and they effectually dispose of the silly charges made against our next governor.—Humboldt Union.

KISSING HOE FOR HIM MOTHER.—A corresp ansated Him For Him MOTHER.—A correspondent of the Chicago Tribuse, who is traveling with the Greeley circus, writing from Jeffersonville, tells the following pathetic story:

"In the crowd were a group of buxom Hoosier lasses. They approached to grasp Mr. Greeley by the hand, when one said: "Oh, how I'd like to kiss you," and andleady three her arms around.

by the hand, when one said: 'Oh, how I'd like to kiss you,' and suddenly threw her arms around his neck, and before he had time to realize the situation she performed the occulatory exercise. Her companions followed sait, the crowd applanted, and Mr. Greeley stood it like a man,"

We don't believe a word of it. No Hoosier lass, and especially a buxom Hoosier lass, would have been guilty of making so outrageous an assault upon a chaste and modest old man like Mr. Greeley, and if the assault had been made, as alleged, Mr. Greeley would have recented it in a becoming manuer. He would have given those impudest and designing women to understand that he was not one of that kind. If any buxom Hoosier girl should approach him with so improper a proposition as "Oh, how I'd like to kiss you," Mr. Greeley would have repsonded with awful emphasis, "D—n you, go west."—St Louis D.mocrat.

Songs of the Campaign.

GRANT AND WILSON. Am..." Faster Spedie."
We come to chant the fame of Grant,
The nation is brave defender.
The victor on a hundred filleda,
Who never will surreader.
Our Chief of State is good and great,
And free men in communion
flave channe Wilson as his mate,
To help him save the Union.

Then join the throng and march along. For Grant and Wilson rally; With rossing song their pease prolong From every hill and valley.

Let bard and minatrel proudly sing
His grand triumphal merches,
And make his civic honors ring
Through all the Union arches,
Till every freeman in the hand
Shall catch the inspiration,
And Grant shall stand unid freedom.
The chief, by acclamation. And Wilson, too, is tried and true, The friend of all who laber; He readers to each one his due, And loves him as his neighbor; And 'Ila his plan to give each man Fair Play to rise in stribu. And if he can, place in the van The workers of the nation.

The people pant to vote for Strant
And Wilson as their leaders,
And put to rost the vulture post,
Of mongrols are acceders.
Then down with the both great and small,
The factions of mond for plunder;
And let them fall __voud recall
With Cinclunal, __b blother.

Then wake the song in stirring rhyms And swell the great ovation To greet the hero of the times, Who neshly dills his station; All hall to Grant, the country's pride; Whose name inscribed in story. Shall, through all coming time, abide In rare, unfading glery!

Then join the throng and march along. For Grant and Wilson rally: With rousing song their praise prolong From every hill and valley.

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT THE BERT! A CAMPAIGN SONG. Atn-"Little Brien Jug." My friends and I have talked it o'er, And are agreed to strive no more, We'll go for Grant and Wilson too, And leave Gratz Brown and Greeley

Chorus: - Now Huzza! Hands and feet, Grant and Wilhern can't be beat! Opensum boys in full retreat, That's what! know about the best! Oh. Greeley wants to pent the farm Of "Uncle Sam" a single term; The people say it ain to let. To help to pay the Rebel debt.

Now huma! &c. We'll give another lease to Grant, Because he pays, and Greeley can't. And Wilson's good if Grant abould die, But—Brown is bad security.

Now huzza! &c. When Jonathan was in distress, Grant led him through the Wilder And when he got old Jeff in tow, Twas Greeley let the traitor go!

Now hurra! &c. Ulysses at the race this fall, Will trot with Harry round them all— The Greeley Humbug end in smoke— Oh, won't it be the richest joke!

Then Brown will have another spree, For rum and he do well a gree, And Herace write a book to treat On "what I know about my beat?" Now huzza! Hands and feet, Grant and Wilson can't be beat Openum beys in full treat, Is all I know about the beat.

"TRIUMTH IN THE AIR." The sound of the late triumph in the Maine air is a fall, ringing and clear. like the clang of a steel bell on the midnight air, that Mr. J. J. taborn has handsomely reddered it into a fine campaign song, which we find in the Gezette, as follows:

Oh, don't you hear the music Of the Union boys again f There's "triumph in the air"—listen! "Way down in Maine. Chours—Wait for November, Wait for November, Wait for November, And we'll triumph once again.

There Burleigh, Frye and Hersey, With Hale and Speaker Blaine, Are the leaders in the "triumph" Way down in Maines Wait for November, &c. No Greeleveratic Kimball. With "triumph" up the brain, Should run 'gainst Gov. Perham

Hurrah for Grant and Wilson.
For Greeley's "on the wane."
And the "tidal wave" is rolling up

Yes, wait for next November 5th, Our beroes we'll austain, and we'll triumph as the Union boys Way down in Mains. Wait for November, &c.

TEN LITTLE BOLTERS.

Fen little bolters getting into line, One of then bolted, and then there w Nine little bolters organized by hate. Fought among themselves, and then there were eight. even little belters playing allly tricks, the got disgusted, and then there were Five little bolters played a game of "draw," One got busted, and then there were four. Four little bolters getting up a tree. One tumbled over, and then there were the

One little bolter sitting all alone. GRANT, WILSON, AND SUCCESS.

The long roll sounds from rocky Maine
To California's slope.
It echoes over lake and plain,
And bears the nation hope;
The watchwo saturts from countless he
That ready data it to bear.
And one glad cry good up the sky—
Grant, Wilson, and success,

The nation's pulse bests firm and true.
The country's cry sings clear—
The banner of the lloya in Blue
Is listed for and near,
The belief take the buffet's place;
Again the land they save:
Once more the laurests of the race
Above a here wave.

A soldier true, a stateman tried— Ring out cash photons name; Grant stands wish Wilson by his aide, And both our homage claim. The long roll seands from Rocky Maine To California is slope.

Sheriff's Proclamation OF GENERAL ELECTION.

BTATE OF EARBAS, SS.

Now Y.E. That I. Samuel Maquilken, Sheriff of Don ishen County, Kansale by virtue of anthority in me vested, do, by this Proclamation, give public settees that, on the Tuesday succeeding jube first Anoday in November, A. O. 1872, there will be hald a General Election. orm at that time to be shown are a full own, and the Three Represent affires in Campran, a Governor, a Leannt-Governor, dispersion of State, an Anditor of S. Treasurer of State, an Additor of State, an Anditor of State, and Anditor of State, and Additor of State, and Additor of Treasurer of State, an Additor of Guerral, a Justice of Experiment Court, a State Superintendent of Public Institute of the Restrict Court, a County Superintendent public Instruction, and County Superintendent public Instruction, and County Superintendent public Instruction of County Superintendent public Instruct cone a Senator from District No. 1, a Probate dudge, a Clerk of the District Court, a County Superintendent of Public Instruction, a Googly Attorney, a Judge of the District Court for the Researd Judicial District, five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, a Member of the House of Electors of the United States, a Member of the House of Electors for said officers will be received at the public of each Election District in said County.

There will also be submitted to the electors, the propositions to prohibit steet from running at large within the tomato of Doniphan County, and to sell the Poor Farm of the County, and purchase another with the proceeds. In witness whereof, I have becomed set my hand, at my fine, at Troy, in said County, this 11th day of October, A. 1972.

SAMUEL MAQUILEEN, sective County, this 11th day of October, A. 1972.

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